First race, half mile—Pimkin, 108 (Clark), even, won; Nappa, 115 (Gugan), 13 to 10, second; Charley Paine, 108 (Fountain), 60 to 1, third. Time, 48%. Doric, Sam McGibben and Lassen slso ran Second race, seven furlongs—El Chihauhau, 109
Second race, seven furlongs—El Chihauhau, 109
other afternoon, so that for a while the
proprietor of the plant stood a swell chance
of bo 1, second: Glenaryon, 109 (Knapp), 8 to 1,
third. Time, 1.28. Cloche d'Or, Bountiful and Mountebank also ran.

Third race, one mile—Avonalis, 169 (Knapp), 3 to 1, won; Watchful, 106 (Fountain), 14 to 5, second; Tavora, 105 (J. Kelly), 17 to 2, third. Time, 1.42½. Gov. Davis, J. K. F., Smiler, Ru-

second; Tavora, 105 (J. Kelly), 17 to 2, third. Time, 1.42½, Gov. Davis, J. K. F., Smiler, Rumore and Arodon also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and an eighth, Palace Hotel handicap—Proper, 122 (Knapp), even, won; Bannock Belle, 101 (J. J. Waish), 10 to 1, second; Corn Blossom, 102 (Rice), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1.53%. Hammeraway, Graziallo, Jake Sanders and Deutschland also ran.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Ediaborough, 110 (Dugan), 7 to 1, won; Sad Sam, 107 (Graham), 13 to 10, second; Pickaway, 107 (Clark), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.02. Duelist, Soundly, Haven Run, Classis, Zaza and Miss Hunter also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and twenty yards—Clydeo, 107 (Knapp), 8 to 1, won; Eckersail, 102 (Fountain), 9 to 1, second; Theo, Case, 87 (W. Kelly), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.42%. Christine A., Lady Goodrich, The Lady Rohesia and The Mighty also ran.

Horace E. Wins the Woodland.

LOS ANGELES, February 10.-Large fields, a sloppy track and good horses were the conditions at Ascot today. The Woodland stakes, for two-year-olds, worth \$3,090, was the feature of the card. It brought out seventeen youngsters, and the winner turned up in Schreiber's colt, Horace E., which ran the half mile in 0.48%. Alleron was second and Silver Stocking third. Horace E. and Tony Faust were coupled as Schreiber's entry and played favorites. Horace E. came away in the stretch and won handlly. The mile and 70 yards handlcap was won by Morita. with Embarrassment second and Workman third. Chimney Sweep, the favorite, was easily beaten. Four favorites won in spite the track condition. Weather rainy; track sloppy. Summaries:

First race, one mile—Sheriff Bell, 110 (Jackson). 4 to 1, won; Elfin King, 102 (Powell), 5 to 1, second; Rocky, 110 (Miller), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1,44½, Bill Curtis, Retador, Tangible, Dixelle, Katle Crews, Stone Arabia, Prince Ching and Pyrrho also ran. Pyrrho also ran.
Second race, one mile and a furlong—Miss Betty,
97 (Ross), 7 to 5, won; Lucian, 102 (Miller), 7 to
5, second; The Huguenot, 103 (Aubuchon), 7 to 1,
third. Time, 1.55½. Freesias and Blissful also

Third race, one mile and seventy yards-Morita, 97 (McDaniel), 11 to 1, won; Embarrassment, 98 (Harris), 11 to 1, second; Workman, 97 (Miller), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.46. Marshal Ney, W. H. arey, Ramus, Chimney Sweep and Roycroft also

Fourth race, half mile, the Woodland stakes— Horace E., 118 (Treubel), 8 to 5, won; Alleron, 115 (Swain), 10 to 1, second; Silver Stocking, 115 (Powell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 48%, Sylvan Dixon, Lady Allece, Native Son, Valeurez, Blue Bottle, Handmalden, Kilter, Ponemah, Tony Faust, Hoot Mon, Halton, Ray Egan, First Pirate and Marie Esher also ran.

Hoot Mon, Halton, Ray Egan, First Pirate and Marie Esher also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Glipin, 104 (Booker), 10 to 1, won; Charley, 100 (Aubuchon), 3 to 1, second; J. F. Donahue, 90 (Scoville), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.28%. Ebony, Hermitage, Hippocrates, Masedo, Wrenne and Chantilly also ran. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Confessor, 113 (Davis), 7 to 10, won; George P. McNear, 104 (Jackson), 9 to 2, second; Quindaro, 95 (Preston), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1.22. Revolt, Valencia, Col. Bronston and Sandstorm also ran.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY. New Orleans---City Park.

First race, four furlongs; selling-Alwyth, 111; Vendido, 108; French Empress, Money, Black Flag, 105; Beau Brummel, 104; Judge Treen, 103; Azele,

Second race, mile and a sixteenth; selling—Little Giant, Morendo, 111; Thistie Do, 109; Marlin, Dell Leath, Eelectic, 106; Mattie H., Bine Mint, Algonquin, 104; John Garner, Malediction, Signal Light, 101; Del Carlin, 99.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth; selling—Justice, 114; Gravina, Red Ruler, 109; Fonsoluca, 106; The Gleam, Amberita, 104; Thora Lee, 99; Belden 89; Tarn 85. len. 89; Tarp, 85. Sixth race, six furlongs; handicap—John Carroll, 20; Modred, Airship, Garpish, 112; Sr. Legon Modred, Airship, Garnish, 112; St. Joseph, Lady Esther, 99; Lucy Young, 97; Anne Da-

ds, 99. Fifth race, one mile; purse—Minnie Adams, 117; loidie, Febar, Marlin G., 110; Sago, 105; Lady

co, Burnolette, 94.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs; selling—Walsh, Libation, 107; Syblia, Spendthrift Helen, Corilss, Margaret Angela, Telepathy, Goldbearer, Goma, 105; Red Ruby, Awawegang, 102; Annie Berry, Golden Glow, 100.

New Orleans-Fair Grounds.

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Ethel's Pride, 99; White Marsh, 101; Mr. Wixson, 101; Electric Spark, 103; Intrigue, 104; St. Bonnic, 104; Potente, 105; Delco, 106; Gladiator, 106; Scotch Dance, 108; Signaud, 110; Clarence Montague, 110; Atwood, 113; Ben Mac Dhui, 113;

Boomerack, 113.

Second race, three-and-one-half furlongs, two-year-olds, purse-Blackwell, 190; May Gilmore, 190; Dorothy H., 190; Viola C., 194; Mintberla, 194; Miss Maytha, 194; Launfal, 197; Budapest, 197; Philippine Girl, 197; Cora King, 197; Bitter Band, 197; Friction, 197; Dry Dollar, 115; King Leoroid, 135.

pold, 115.

drd race, one mile, purse—Hyacinth, 99; Logla, 99; Fancy Dress, 99; Louise MacFarlau, 99;

a Raudelph, 101; Old Hal, 101; Don't Ask Me,
Dr. Sprull, 104; Aurumaster, 106; Canyon, 106;
ppoorwill, 108; Ethics, 109; Cloverland, 109,
urth race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap—B,
Villiams, 92; Ethics, 94; Logistilla, 94; Monaco
d, 95; Cigarlighter, 96; Hollowmass, 97; Don't
Me, 98; Footlights Favorite, 98; St. Valen116. Couple Williams and Don't Ask Me as
er entry.

Fuller entry.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling—Lady Chiswick, 93; Buttercup, 95; Indigestion, 96; Marvel P., 57; Lady Ethel, 98; Port Worth, 98; Hocus Poeus, 99; T. B. Zero, 100; Perfect, 100; Joe Colson, 102; J. H. Montgomery, 103; Muffins, 104; Proteus, 104; Dr. Coffey, 109; The Ram, 110. Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling—Marvin Neal, 92; Beechwood, 98; Mahogany, 102; Brilliant, 107; Sincerity Belle, 107; Wedgewood, 109; Lee King, 112; Prince Salm Salm, 112; Caub, 112; Dr. Hart, 112; Nine, 113; Latheron, 115; Light Note, 115; Merry Pioneer, 116; Tristan Shandy, 116.

Oakland.

First race-Three and one-balf furlongs. Janice Marian, Kogo, Nancy W., Carrie L., Grace St. Clair, 112. Sacramento Bellef, Florena, Mrs. Frank-le Newburg, Queen Allone, Agatha R., Tetrazzint. Second tace-Six and one-half furlongs, Wenrick, 110; Waterspout, The Captain, 107; Lillian Ayers, Foxer Grandpa, Corrigan, Sandstone, Oronte, Kan-tron, 135; Poxey Grandps, Corrigan, Sandstane, Oronte, Kantoon, 105.
Third race—Five furlongs. Instructor, Edinborough, 112; Sad Sam, 109; Yo San, 107; Americano, 106, Ralbert, Classis, 103; Duclist, Erma, 101; Lijy Golding, 97; Angela, 108.
Fourth race—One mile. Rsliph Young, 107; Hogarth, Jackfull, Magrane, Watercure, 104; Massanda, 102; Legal Form, J. K. F., 95; Swagger, 87.
Fifth race—One mile. Haven Run, Ghenryon, 107; Harbor, Henry Luerbmann, jr., 106; Briers, Red Light, Cloche d'Or, 105; Arrangowan, Major Tenny, Royal Red, 103; Dora L. Ray, 104.
Sixth race—Six furlongs. Grasscutter, 107; Sea Lad, F. W. Barr, 106; Isolation, 103; El Dinero, 103; Spring Ban, 101.

Ascot.

First race, five and a half furlongs—Dan Collins, 107; Leonida, My Surprise and Vincedo, 104; Miss Affable, 102; Shannon Side and Happy Lad, 100; Maseapan, Astrae and Lady Travers, 95.

Second race, one mile—Ben Rose, 103; Stone Arabia, 110; Young Marlow, Tatrenham, John W. Dabney and Bailey, 103; Col. R. Palmer, 103; Avontelius and Ossian, 100; Water Fox and Salina, 98; Adelmo and Pints, 93.

Third race, five and a half furlones—Lady Kent. telius and Ossian, 100; Water Fox and Salina, 98; Adelmo and Pinta, 93.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Lady Kent. Silver Wedding, Lotta Gladstone, Starling, Turkey Foot, My Choice and Bournes, 102.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Huachuca, 107; Tim Hurst, Prince Magnet and The Roustabout, 104; Summark, 102; Interlude, Peggy O'Neill and Moutanus, 100; Smithy Kane, 99.

Fifth race, six furlongs—W. P. Palmer, 104; Capitanazo, 102; Alma Gardin, 100; El Bernardo, Wrenne, Sandstorm and Luckett, 99; Miss May Bowdish, 97; Conde and Fair Atene, 95; Six Brinkley, Neatness and Babe B., 90; Elevation, 92.

Sixth race, one mile—Preservator, 112; Bill Curtis, 110; Golden Light, Pettjohn and Redape, 108; My Reina and Katle Crews, 105; Tangible, 103; Col. Bronston and Mr. Budd, 100; Kumiss, 98; Seed Cake and Rubinon, 95.

Treasury Department Bowlers Won

The bowling contests last night on the Palace alleys, between the Treasury team De Yo, for the Treasury, scour

OAKWOOD.	First.	Second.	1915. 1.1.14
Harper	PIEST.	163	Third
Adams		138	161
Carroll	188	168	165
Dingec		135	133
Carrington	142	135	167
	-	-	-
Totals		739	800
TREASURY.	First.	Second.	Third
		177	183
8mith		179	178
Elliott		156	144
Schrader	168	180	147
Parker	. 170	150	193
Totals	937	842	845

THE BETTORS WITH THE PREMATURE GLOATS

A new telegrapher in one of Philadel- | -and Covington's the place where the pool phia's under-cover pool rooms where the play is heavy got twisted in his code the

sult of a certain race came in. When the first line of betting on one of the New Orleans races came over the wire the new operator called the figures off to the boardmarker. He gave Tichimingo's price at 20 to 1, and the boardmaker duly chalked 20 to 1 against Tichimingo. The horse's past performances didn't warrant anything like such a price, and the sharpshooters in the room were quick to see the out-of-line situation.

They went to Tichimingo with a rush, and for big money, most of them taking 20, 8 and 4 across the board. Even the slowwitted ones saw that there was something queer about Tichimingo's price in that first line of prices, for in the house betting Tichimingo had been chalked up as the 8 to 5 favorite in a large field. So even the dull ones and the sure-thing pikers all took a piece of that 20 to 1 against Tichimingo as some as they could squeeze their way up. as soon as they could squeeze their way up

to the ticket-writers. The proprietor of the room had been busy talking with a friend when the betting came in on that race, and it wasn't until he noted, sort of sub-consciously, the inne noted, sort of sub-consciously, the in-cessant sing-song of the money-takers, calling off Tichimingo's name, that he glanced up at the New Orleans blackboard and became horrified when he observed the price on tap against Tichimingo.

He emitted a roar that instantly stopped

He emitted a roar that instantly stopped the taking of bets on the race, and then he bellowed to the new operator to dig up the New Orleans end and get a confirmatory flash on that extraordinary price against Tichimingo. In half a minute the new op erator was seen to turn the color of chalk. Then he hoarsely announced that Tichimingo's price was 2 to 1, and not 20 to 1.

But the pool room players had had five mirutes' leeway, and they had taken such swift advantage of the error that the pool room stood to lose something like \$10,000 in case Tichimingo, the actual favorite, should win his race, as the "dope" clearly indi-cated that he ought to. There was no way

It is an iron-clad rule of the game that a pool room has got to stand for the mis-takes of its employes. The players knew this, and their noisy gloating, when the error was rectified and when later there was a flash on Tichimingo that reduced his price to win to 6 to 5, was almost savage. Scores of them had 4 to 1 against the horse to finish third, when his actual price to win was only 6 to 5. And seven-eighths of all the players in the room had a hunk of the

20 to 1 to win. The proprietor of the room was in an obvious state of panic, and all the pool room employes were more or less stampeded, for they saw their jobs perhaps pulled from inderneath them in case Tichimingo They knew that a \$10,000 loss would close the plant up, at least for a while. The proprietor telephoned a hurry request to his backers for a bunch of money to pad his bark-roll, to enable him to pay off if Tichimingo copped.

"They're off at City Park!" sang out the distressed operator in a quavering tone. "Tichimingo in the lead." The players gave an exultant shout and

snapped their fingers nervously. The proprietor of the room looked ghastly.
"Tichimingo at the quarter lengths," droned the operator, in the tone of a sick man. "Tichimingo at the three-

quarters by two lengths!" "Yee-ow!" bawled the crowd. "Nothin" "Tichimingo in the stretch by two lengths!"

"Damnation!" the pool room proprietor was heard to growl over and over again.
Then the new operator blared out the me of the winner. The winner wasn't Tichiminge. The operator shouted out the name of the horse that finished second. The second horse wasn't Tichimingo, either. "Telepathy third!" boomed the operator

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs; selling—Sir Andrew, 113; Magistrate, 111; Nevermore, Percy Clark, Major Carpenter, 108; Armorer, 106; Akantara, 102; Ethel Davis, Trompeuse, 101; Bert Osra, 99; Evox, 98; Skyward, 93; Handmash, Drace, Burnolette, 91.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs; selling—Sir Andrew, 113; Magistrate, 111; Nevermore, 106; Akantara, 102; Ethel Davis, Trompeuse, 101; Bert of a mile, and was beaten just a head for the third money.

The pool room proprietor created The pool room proprietor cracked a wan grin and mopped his brow. A deep groan, punctuated by profanity, reverberated around the room.

But the operator was fired, all the same, at the close of the afternoon's business. His break had put the plant in peril of having to put up the shutters, and he had to

The story of the Tichimingo incident quickly sifted around among the horseplaying crowd, and there has been a lot of talk about similar incidents since the Tichimingo thing occurred at the Philadelphia

pool room. "I've noticed that when the wise ones beat the price and beat it big, the horse generally beats them," commented an old-time racing man who has run several pool rooms of his own. "In the racing game the luck

seems to always fight on the side of those who, through error, give the players all the best of it. 'Perhaps the most remarkable case of that kind that ever occurred was in the biggest pool room in Chicago on the day when that great horse Tammany was a 1 to 60 favorite—one of the shortest prices

ever laid against a race horse in this country. The Chicago peol room was on Clark street, not far from the Board of Trade building, and it was a room frequented by men who bet nothing but the large coin.
"The operator at the end of the New York end of the line, in Licking the prices to the Chicago pool room, sent it that Tammany was '60 to 1 on,' or meant to send it that way. The 'on,' of course, meant that Tam-

many was the 1 to 00 favorite. "But the New York operator either forgot to tack the word 'on' to the 'Tammany price or the Chicago pool room operator failed to catch the little word, so that the players in the room were amazed to see

much chaff.

"They grabbed it instantly in big lots, and nearly \$40,000 worth of the tickets had been written in the two minutes before the proprietor of the room saw the bad break on the board and called a halt while the price was being verified.

and not 60 to 1 against, the New York operator keyed back in answer to the Chicago operator's query, and the roar that went up in the room when the figures were turned square around on the board, making Tammany, as he should have been the i to 60 favorite, could have been heard for blocks. blocks.

"Well, the proprietor of the room did the "Well, the proprietor of the room did the baby act. He got up on a stool and made a whining address to the crowd who had chewed up the 60 to 1 against Tammany, begging them to turn in their tickets before the race, draw down their bets and not hold him responsible for the error in the tansmission of the horse's price. His speech was greeted with term. was greeted with jeers. The proprietor of the room was a close price-maker, a merci-less winner, and an unpopular man generally. Only a few days before he had absolutely declined to refund a dozen large bets on a horse that had injured himself to such an extent on his way to the post that he had to be withdrawn, leaving that horse's supporters without a trot for their duff. The pool room proprietor had edged in that The pool room proprietor had edged in that old 'in the starter's hands' gag as an excuse for not passing back their bets to the men who had bet on the withdrawn horse, and all of the frequenters of the room had it in for him for this and for a number of other onnery sure-thing plays that he had taken advantage of. So that when he tried to beg off on that \$40,000 Tammany roast that he surely seemed in for they plainly that he surely seemed in for, they plainly told him that he was It to make good—that if the advantage had been placed in his hands, by accident or in any other old way, they knew blamed well that he would

have hung on to it without budging an eighth of an inch. The proprietor tottered down from his "The proprietor tottered down from his stool like a man with the vertigo, just as the operator began to call off the Tammany race. Tammany led by a Salt Lake City block to the three-quarters. Then, to the speechless amazement of all hands, he dropped out of it completely in the stretch. "He finished nowhere, and a couple of minutes after the result was announced the operator stated that Tammany had broken down hopelessly, which was the fact. Tam-many's bad legs had let down under him in the stretch, and the boy on him had had to dismount and lead the borse hobbling to the paddock. I believe that was Tammany's last race.

rocms are-stood to lose nearly \$100,000, wing to the woozy stubbornness of 8

soused telegraph operator.

"The good race-mare May Hempstead was to go in a big race at Louisville, her chief opponent being a filly named Rush—a good one, but not at all in May Hempstead's

one, but not at all in May Hempstead's class, it was thought at the time. It was virtually a match race between these two, although there were a number of other starters, and May Hempstead was esteemed such a cinch at the track that the layers made her a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 8.

"The Covington pool rooms at that time got their prices and results from a distributing station in Covington, instead of from the track, and on this afternoon the distributing operator had a left-over on that caused him to get the prices in the May Hempstead-Rush race all balled up. He made Rush the 1 to 8 favorite and clipped May Hempstead along as a 10 to 1 shot, just reversing the figures.

"The Covington room operators all fired quarters at their times.

"The Covington room operators all fired queries at him just as soon as he sent them the price list this way, asking him if he hadn't made a mistake. But his jag was streaked with stubbornness of the kind that causes the soused man to insist that

he's right without looking.
"'Mistake me eye,' he clicked back to
them all. 'The prices stand as I sent

"The soused operator saw that there had een no changes in the list in the second line of betting from the track, and he keyed it along that the prices stood as on the first line "Well, with all of this confirmation, and

being totally unaware of the condition of

the distributing operator, the pool room proprietors simply had to take the prices on the big race as he sent them. "The only way that the pool room people could account for the extraordinary reversal in the prices was that something had happened to May Hempstead to destroy her earned standing as a prohibitive favorite in almost any race in which she was entered. Her legs had been under some sus-picion, and the pool room people figured that the state of her underpinning might be at the bottom of the peculiar price on

tap against her that day. "But some of the more cautious pool-room men declined to take any money on the race, although most of them decided to book at the prices received from the dis-tributing operator. The players simply gnawed the 10 to 1 against May Hempstead like St. Bernard pups going after slabs of dog biscult.

"They raced home and pulled up the 'settin' room' carpet and yanked out the kitchen stove to hock to get May Hempstead money, and by the time the horses went to the post at Louisville the puzzled Covington pool room keepers stood to be set back easily a hundred thousand in the event of May Hempstead winning. "But she didn't win.

"The mistake really enabled the pooiroom people to haul down a big pile. May Hemp-stead couldn't negotiate the deep going, and Rush all but ran rings around her. And it wasn't until later in the afternoon, until the bunned operator had been snag ged off the distributing wire, that the poo room folks learned that May Hempstead had been the 1 to 8 shot instead of Rush.

"The bookmakers seldom get into such a trance that they make big overlays through error, but I've seen that done, too, nevertheless, and for the hefty currency.

"There was an absent-minded layer named Rockhill on the block at the Chicago tracks about ten years ago who put himself in line for a terrible jolt one afternoon by laying 70 to 1 for a \$100 bet on a horse that was down on his own blackboard as a to 7 shot. The horse was Boundless.

"It was the first race of the day, and with Boundless at that prohibitive price there wasn't much doing. Rockhill was trying to dope out some way to round out his book and talking with a chinny friend

and paying off, altogether.

"The dreamy Rockhill, still in his poppy daze-I'm not saying that he'd had a hard night of it, but he must have-deliberately wrote a Boundless ticket for \$7,000 to \$100 on the 1 to 7 favorite, and flipped it to the man who had only made the suggestion as a joke. Not only that, but Rockhill regis-tered the bet on his sheet without tumbling o the enormity of his error.
"He didn't, in fact, notice it till the

norses were on their way to the post, when he was adding up the totals of his sheet. When he saw it he let out a bunch of smothered cuss words, and then looked up, to see the man who had made the bet with him standing right alongside of him, grinning.

'See it now, hey?' said the man who had made the bet. "'Yes, I see it all right,' replied Rockhill,
"'Goes, doesn't it?' inquired the just-

playing-sure-thinger. "'It goes,' replied Rockhill, who was no mourner. 'You're a cheap skate, but the bet goes, like any other bet that I make out a ticket for. If Boundless cops your ticket is as good as wheat. But I don't want any more of your play, bo.'

"But it so happened that the man wasn't any cheap skate at all, and he flushed when that name was applied to him. He had made the 70 to 1 suggestion and taken the ticket more as a joke than in any grasping spirit, and he promptly said so, and told the bookmaker that the bet could be rub-

ed off, for all he cared. "Rockhill was too game a man to stand And to stand for even the suggestion of such a thing, and he was fair, besides.

"'Nope,' he replied, 'the bet goes. I wouldn't rub it off for you if you'd made he mistake and came creeping to me and

asked me to do it before the race. Let 'er Boundless got walloped good and plenty by three other horses in that race, and, instead of being \$7,100 to the bad through his absent-mindedness, Rockhill was in the

BOWLING NOTES.

The Fat Men's Club's alleys were the scene of a hot duckpin contest Friday evening when the Breviers, a team from the Evening Star Duckpin League, took on a picked team composed of members of the press room. There has been considerable rivalry between the teams, so they decided to play three games. The Breviers were snowed under. Following is the score: PRESS ROOM. First. Second. Third

 Baum.
 88

 Richardson
 74

 Burbans
 91

 Dice
 67

 Harlow
 101
 106 Totals..... 421 463 452 Totals...... 385 398 393 The first four men to be qualified in the

February tournament at the Palace alleys are Durand, 2,135; D. O'Donnell, 2,191; Barclay, 2,101, and Fritz, 2,098.
With the approach of the national tournament, in Louisville, March 17 to 27, things commence to liven up more than usual in

bowling circles, not only in the District, but in all parts of the country. Cleveland ex-pects to cut something of a figure at the tournament with its seven teams, who have been rolling consistently all the season. R ports from Chicago indicate that they we be also represented.

The schedule for the week in the Re Estate League is: Monday, Lawyers of District; Wednesday, City Hall vs. A sessors; Friday, Harrison & Browning C

the standing of	the Go	cimin	ent rr	nung
fice League is:	1			
	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
andry	72	50	22	.694
serves	72	40	30	.556
wboys	72	39	33	.542
ex		36	33	.522
roccos	72	36	36	.500
nmercials	72	35	87	.486
lines	72	28	44	.389
ess Room	72	23	49	.319
The schedule for	the we	eek in	the Si	inday
hool League is:				
. Vernon; Thu				
easant; Saturda				
The standing of			the Ev	ening
an Thursday I am				

GOOD BOWLING

Navy Yard Team Second in Departmental League.

Several shake-ups have resulted from the ast two weeks' battling with the pins in the Departmental Bowling League, the nost important of which is the ousting of the Agriculture team from second place by the Navy Yard, and all the more glory to the sailors for they accomplished this feat by downing two of the strongest teams in the league, wresting two games from the leading Interiors and three

straight from the Commissioners. The Interiors took three from the Treasury, but in dropping two to the Navy the eaders fall off nine points in percentage, while a gain of several points by the team now in second place makes it possible for them to overtake the probable champions of 1907.

Five games out of six was also the record of the Bureaus, three from the Warriors and two from the Printers. This spurt trundles the Commissioners down from fourth to sixth place, the Engravers pushing up to fourth berth.

After giving the Interiors a hard but losing fight, the Treasury boys got busy with the maples, taking two each from the Warriors and Commissioners.

Splendid work has been done by the Post
Office quint, and their pin tumbling has not only boosted their team average, but also brought them up one notch on the per-

Judging from form and past perform-ance this season, the teams are lined up just about as they should finish in the race, excepting the Farmers, who have been go-ing above their gait and who should wind the season lower down the line, sev eral games having come their way by some fortune's courtesy, as evidenced by average. The Bureaus, last year's champions, are not going fast this year and can hardly hope to win better than third place. As in previous seasons, the Statisticians and Warriors are hopelessly in the ruck.

Standing of the Teams. The following standing of the teams

G. W. L. Interlor 60 45 15	Pet.
	. 750
Navy Yard 60 38 22	. 632
Agriculture 60 38 22	. 633
Bureau 60 34 26	.567
Post Office 60 32 28	.533
Commissioners 60 31 29	.517
Treasury 60 30 30	.500
G. P. O 60 25 35	.417
War 60 15 45	. 250
Commerce and Labor 60 13 47	.217
Two sets by the Navy Yard of 2,787	and
2,728, for over the 900 average work	

given them the biggest gain in team average, an advance of three points, placing them only five points behind the leaders. Gains of two points each were made by the Post Office, Bureau and Government Printing Office teams. A loss of two points was the Agriculturist's record. The Commissioners and War teams held their own, 879 and 820, respectively. No season records were smashed in the two weeks, but some new marks were made

by the various teams, the best performance being by the Bureaus, whose previous high game of 957 was smashed with 1,012. Commerce and Labor's highest set of 2, 654, they displaced with 2,725, and the Post Office also beat its best set of 2,775 by bowling 2,820 against the Commissioners.

The following team and individual aver-

ages include all but Friday's match: TEAM AVERAGES. a joke, a man strolled up to his stool and said, 'Say, pal, Boundless is 70 to 1, ain't he.' Rockhill, absent-mindedly, replied 'Yes,' and went right on talking with his friend.

"'Well, I'll take a hundred worth of Bureau ... 60 52 599 928 1 380 1 280

While Charlie Lemmon's last two sets were far below his average, he still has, with 190, a safe margin over his opponents if he spikes his toboggan, but O'Donnel, Crist and Lord are coming fast, and with the season longer to go they would have a look in for the individual leadership. At that they have a fighting chance and a cou-ple of 600 sets by any one of the three would hurt a few."

Hofman, like Lemmon, had a pair of low sets, his average having slumped from 186.37 to 184.26, and he now has a lead of only two plus over O'Donnell of the Navy Yard for second place. Brosnan, who was perched on the fourth roost, has been shaken down three pegs. Crist, with a set of 635, has moved up rom seventh to fourth place, and Lord has

bushed Brosnan and Bunn out of the medal Team leadership has changed in only one instance. De Yo of the Treasury having regained the ascendancy over Parker. Cooper moves in ahead of Garrett on the Interiors, Leimbach jumps McCauley, Akers gets a slight lead over Barr, as does Mc-Lennan over Rice and Atkin over Crass on their respective teams. Evans, Cosden and Gordon fell behind Jarvis on the Commerce and Labor squad.

Gorman leads in spares, and is the only powler having reached the 300 mark in this department of the game.

Miller of the Navy Yard tied Lemmon's

256 for high single game.

Individual Averages.

_	TITT	ATCICITI	**	ACTU	S co.		Sales Tolk
					High	High	
	a.	Ping	St	Sn			Avg.
T amount					nna		190.34
Holman							184.26
	120						184 24
Crist							183.9
Lord							183.7
Bunn	. 5%	9,882				595	183.
Brosnan	57	10,397	206	255	217	602	182.23
				181	233		182.6
							180.30
							180.14
	14.4%						178.36
							178.26
	114.54						
	42.0						178.26
							178.4
Field							177.50
Garrett							177.25
Pishop	51	9,050					177.23
		10,074	195	237	234	591	176.42
		8,477	182	184	233	609	176.29
Tompkins				241	246	600	176.22
					215	599	176.14
	-				226		175.38
							174.38
	1000						174.34
	460.0			959			174 26
	4.04						
McCauley							174.10
Brown							174.8
Carlson							173.27
Akers	. 57						178.49
		9.903					173.42
		9,352	168				173.10
		6,231	115	165		586	178.3
			168	257	229	607	172.50
				251	244	596	172.22
Crordon				222	222	592	172.3
	0.130.55						171.9
		5,002					171.6
	44.00	10,100					171.2
		10,202					170.40
	12.11	1,690					
Schrader		9,210					170.30
Atkin	54						170
		9.095					168.23
		5,213					168.5
		7.068	120				168.2
			97	168	200	547	168.1
			60	90	229	557	167,12
	100000			161	223	583	166.37
							164.29
	11 12 12						164.5
					242		161.1
Aucms					222		157.33
Harmel				128	238	626	156.23
O'Donnell	. 31	4,859	75			503	155.
Jones		4,495	73	119	180		100.
		4,495	67	98	210	543	154.25
	Lemmon Hofman O'Donneil Crist Lord Bunn Brosnan Durand Ward Miller Walsh Helmerichs Gorman Cooper Field Garrett Eishop Meyers De Yo Tompkins Ausmus Hardle Bielaski Parker Leimbach McCauley Brown Costleon Settz My McCarthy Britz	Content	Color	Common Go 11,434 240 Hofman 57 10,514 198 O'Donnell 57 10,514 198 O'Donnell 57 10,514 198 Crist 56 10,257 192 Lord 57 10,438 194 Bunn 54 9.882 174 Brosnan 57 10,397 206 Durand 41 7,468 148 Ward 51 8,210 164 Miller 56 10,694 189 Walsh 42 7,512 133 Helmerichs 60 10,706 172 Cooper 54 9,616 175 Field 59 10,493 200 Garrett 51 9,052 153 Garrett 51 9,052 153 Bishop 51 9,052 157 Meyers 57 10,014 195 De Yo 48 8,477 185 De Yo 48 8,471 195 Meyers 57 10,013 175 Bielaski 51 8,912 156 Parker 51 9,093 171 Britzsillams 45 7,838 147 Corlean 54 9,352 168 Gordon 54 9,310 155 Seltz 51 8,775 157 MeCarthy 33 5,652 84 Brown 54 9,252 168 Hess 45 7,690 126 Schrader 54 9,215 145 Smith 54 9,025 160 Fritz 31 5,213 90 Fritz 31 5,213 90 Lend 39 6,510 113 Gosden 42 6,917 111 McLennan 24 8,941 64 Adems 41 6,602 119 Marmel 49 7,736 125	Colored Colo	C. Pins. St. Sp. G. High	Colored Colo

ve.	Det	STT.	en Tes	***** *	TAG	Lag		
e-			INTE	RIOR	S.			
111			nicens to	15 C. 18 C.		High	High	h
2000		G.	Pins.	\St.	Sp.	G.	Set.	Avg.
S	Lemmon	60	11,434	240	261	256	644	190.34
al	Bunn	54	9.882	174	252	235	595	183
VS.		54	9,616	175	252	215	594	178.4
5-	Cooper	51	9.052	153	231	218	601	177.25
o.	Garrett	57	9.854	168	257	229	607	172.50
.0.	Rice	6	980	17	26	180	508	
	Riffel	11	1.761	20	46	196		163.2
ng	Lavingston				21		512	160
	McKnew	7	1,036	18	21	188	447	148
			NAVY	YAR	D.			
et.	Bowsher	18	3.486	65	90	234	670	193.12
556	O'Donnell	57	10.512	195	269	232	666	184 24
	Crist	56	10,257	192	252	234	635	183.9
542	Miller	58	10,094	189	175	258	624	180.14
522	Bisselle	11	1,865	21	63	215	542	189.6
500	Fritz	31	5.218	90	129	284	551	168.5
186	Talbert	36	6.049	97	168	200	547	168.1
389	Lee	20	3,285	58	80	221	548	164.5
319		15	2,453	43	64	178	501	163.8
ay	Kriger	10			10435	110	DUI	193.8
VS.			POST	econolistics:	MINESCHI I			
At.	Durand		7,468	148	181	233	605	182.6
2530)	Ward	51	9.210	164	249	234	641	180,30
	Bishop		9,050	172	205	230	597	177.23
ng	Leimbach	54	9,422	159	253	213	604	174.26
31000	McCauley	48	8,302	142	225	228	579	174.10
et.	Douglass	36	6,231	115	165	213	586	173 3
582	Frederick	19	3 008	54	72	200	530	161.9
583		1	COMMIS	STAN	EDO			
416	- 2 3 5 5			90 (S) (S) (S) (S) (S)	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON.	COLUMN IS	000	100.00
116	Brosnan		10,397	206	255		602	182.23
FAU	Meyers	57	10,074	195	237	234	591	176.42

CHESS EXPERTS

Some Interesting Matches in Important Gatherings in New the Departmental League.

Some interesting matches were played in the Departmental Chess League last week, as a result of which another shakeup is impending in the percentage column.

Agriculture now has a lead over Interior A of 15 points, and Interior B has rules, and the minors to clear up all unsetfallen back to fourth place. Treasury, by at last winning a match, has earned a place in the "won" column, while Justice, which was instrumental in thus "boosting" the no sensational stories to send to their remoney counters, trails hopelessly in the rear, with four matches lost,

The match to have been played Monday night between War and State was postponed, and the players did not get down to business until Tuesday night, when Treasury cleaned up Justice by a score of 4 to 0. This result was quite a surprise, as it was expected that Justice would win at least ne of the games. Wednesday night Commerce and Labor

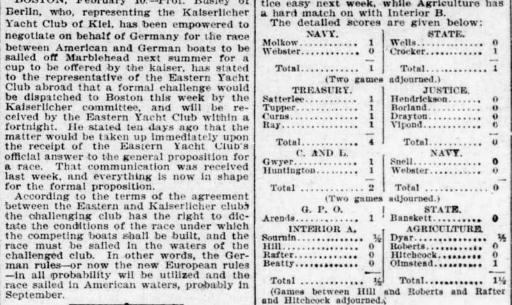
and Navy met for their first match, and at the close of hostilities the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of C. and L., two games being adjourned.

Navy is also engaged on an unfinished match with State, in which each side has landed one game, there being two more to

the adjourned match between State and G. P. O. the remaining two games were started Wednesday night, the printers winning one, the other remaining unfinished. This makes two out of three for G. P. O., and the diplomats must annex the fourth

in order to tie the score.

Interior A and Agriculture also appeared Wednesday night for their schedules engagement, which brought forth some very interesting games. When the match was adjourned Agriculture had won 1½ and Interior 1/2, there being two games carried over. In one of these adourned games Interior had secured a material advantage, while in the other honors were about even. It looks as though A would win out by a small margin, in which event the farmers will probably be ousted from first place, BOSTON, February 10.—Prof. Busley of tice easy next week, while Agriculture has



Standing of the Clubs. pionship for the gold racquet, held under the management of the Tuxedo Tennis and This week the following matches are Lawrence Waterbury of the New York Tennis and Racquet Club defeated Erskins

Scheduled:
February 12—Interior A against Justice;
Navy against G. P. O. February 14—Agriculture against Interior B; State against League Notes.

In the Interior A-Agriculture match last

Wednesday night the interest, of course, centered around the table at which Sournin his eye on the gymnastic performances of and Dyar tried conclusions. This game was the more interesting, however, by reason of the fact that Dyar succeeded in dividing the honors evenly with his antagonist, and even | were cut down to one swing before deliv had a good chance to win at one stage of the contest had he made the most of his opportunities. This is the first check Mr. Sournin has had in his hitherto victorious career, and it is safe to say that he will not receive many, as he is head and shoulders above most of the other competitors in the present tournament. Mr. Dyar's associates athletic phenomenon has appeared among are therefore naturally proud of his achieve-

The Navy team will be much crippled for some time to come by the loss of Mr. Han-na, their strongest player, who has been called away from the city by the death of a near relative. It is possible that he may not appear again this season, in which event the Navy score will undoubtedly suffer in

Interior B will make a strong effort to regain lost ground in its forthcoming match with Agriculture, and when these two teams also the fastest mile ever run by an Ameri- | meet next Wednesday night some games and a close score may be expected.

CONTROVERSY OVER THE

RICE CHESS TROPHY.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, February 10 .- Protesting on behalf of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, W. N. Woodbury, captain of Yale's chess team, has written to Prof.

Isaac L. Rice, president of the Triangular to get the proper effect on the ball, no mat-College Chess League, and donor of the international intercollegiate trophy, for the possession of which the league has challenged Oxford and Cambridge, calling attention to the circumstances that under a clause of the deed of gift, published in one of the American chess magazines a year ago, the control of the matches for this trophy was vested permanently in Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, irrespective of who else might challenge for the emblem.

Prof. Rice, however, has vindicated
Brown, Cornell and Pennsylvania, the
three universities composing the triangular league, by stating that the articles of the deed of gift, as published, had not been authorized by him, and that he would not finally determine upon the regulations until all the American and English universities interested in the trophy had had a voice in framing it. This he hopes to accomplish at a meeting with the Oxford and Cambridge representatives during his next trip abroad.

Professor Rice will, at any rate, not countenance the management of the matches by universities that have not chal-lenged for or arranged them. In the mean-time the cabled acceptance of the challenge has been confirmed by letter by Oxford and Cambridge, both of which institutions pro-

fess delight over the prospect of having the series revived. The dates thus fixed are March 24 and 31, but a determined effort will be made to reach a decision on the first Saturday, and thereby avoid an adjournment for a week ment for a week.
Following the lead of the collegians, the suggestion that the Anglo-American cable matches for the Sir George Newnes trophy be resumed, and that two Saturdays be utilized for this purpose, has been made to the City of London Chess Club, the challenging club on the other side. Secretary S. H. Cragg of the Brooklyn Chess Club wrote to London, apprising the management there of the feasibility of the plan.

ices, and before the year was over had established a record of 159 for the half mile, 4.28 2-5 for the mile and 9.59 for the two miles. His work in the two miles was all the more remarkable, since it was the first time he had ever run this distance and was made on the afternoon in which he had previously won both a half mile and a mile race.

Sheppard entered the University of Pennsylvania last fall, but did not remain after the first week, though he had passed all his entrance examinations. Sheppard is now a member of the irish A. A. C. of New York, but lives in Philadelphia, His friends predict that before his career ends he will be followed shortly by a series of the season of 1906 with the first week to mile first week, though he had passed all his entrance examinations. Sheppard is now a member of the irish A. A. C. of New York, but lives in Philadelphia, His friends of the left of the world's amateur record of 4.15.

The Boat Club gives tomorrow evening at Carroll Institute Hall promises to be a highly interesting affair. There will be no set the more entry thing will be done on the spur of the moment, hence all the more entry to the moment, hence all the more entry to the moment, hence all the more entry to be a heart-to he ut talk by receding the smoker proper, at which the prospects of the season of 1906 will be described in the did not be the case another year.

The attendance at the major league games will be a stand-off for the attendance at the major league games. The will be a stand-off for the attendance at the major league games. The will be a stand-off for the attendance at the more entry to be a heart-to heur talk by will be a stand-off for the attendance at the more entry to the more than proposed to the more entry to will be a stand-off for the attendance at the more entry to will be a stand-off for the attendance at the more entry to will be a stand-off for the attendance at the more entry to will be a stand-off for the attendance at the more the proposed of the will be a season of 1906 wil break the world's amateur record of 4.15 entertainments to which the friends of the 3-5, held by Tommy Conneff.

BASE BALL MAGNATES TO GET TOGETHER

minor base ball interests centered in New York, the two former to work out a combination schedule and fix up the playing tled business through their national board As the dove of peace will be on hand for an outing, the newspaper boys will have spective journals, and the fans will be apt to hear more about the players than usual

It seems rather unfortunate that both of the major leagues could not find it convenient to open the regular season on the same date in April. Both are opening altogether too early, the 1st of May being plenty of time to have the first blow-out.

touched and the public were satisfied, and I am inclined to think that very few changes can be looked for this year. About the only practical change is the one suggested by Charley Comiskey, which should have been made long ago, viz., make the balls and strikes even at three each, thereby forcing the pitches.

perts are playing the game, as was exemplified last fall when two great teams met for the world's championship. Even the foul strike rule was no handicap to the beauty of the game.

the target for the rule makers.

ing his whiskers before declaring that he was ready for the ball.

As the batsmen improved and leather chasing grew toe strenuous for the outfielders, the pitchers were allowed to raise their arms until the hand passed under the shoulder. This brought about curve pitch-

the box and then step as far as they could

trial. The present rule of forcing the rear foot to remain on the rubber until after the ball was under way was a wise move, but last season this rule was not strictly enforced. The Philadelphia Athletic pitchers were open violators of this rule and were benefited by the leniency of the umpires. The greatest pitchers the game has produced were never seasons. duced were never accused of violating the rules in the box. In fact they were sticklers for their strict enforcement. Among them Mathewson, Galvin, Bond, Clarkson, Hutchinson, Cy Young, Dineen, Tannehill, Chesbro, Powell, Orth, McGinnity, Noodles

The cross fire should never be allowed, as it amounts to stepping about the box before delivering the ball. The batsman is handicapped enough without having to keep the box man going through his long-wind-

ering the ball to the bat. Every season the who can recall the lightning battery work of John Clapp and George Washington Bradley for St. Louis in '75, will have to worry along, for their like will hardly appear again in base ball.

ers who took part in the games.

There seems to be a difference of opinion between Ed Hanlon and other major league players about the proper pitching distance. Hanlon suggests driving the boxman closer to second base, but clever players claim that by bringing the pitcher closer you will lessen the effect of the shoots and ter where you place them in a position to

f he so wished and it would surely be

Manager Collins says that four-fifths of the batsmen hit to right field nowadays, and therefore it is absolutely necessary to ground balls and one who can cover just as much ground as any other infielder.

Come to think the matter over, Collins is dead on, for the third baseman is not the busy boy he was a few years ago, and is now only on the alert for bunts. The shortstop is doing the bulk of the infielding, while the first baseman has become more than a mark to throw at. Both the pitcher and second baseman are supposed to play a conspicuous part on the first base since the regular attendant must go diving after the shoots to his right as well as duck in for the weak ones that tarry in the front

LYNCHBURG TEAM BEATEN. Three Straight Games.

of the Departmental League and the Oakwood team of Lynchburg. Va., resulted in a victory for the local team, as they won the full set of three games. The first game rolled by the winners was the best of the evening, as they toppied 137 pins. Only two scores went above the 200 mark.

Rice..... Drake.....

Jarvis.....

TREASURY.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

COMMERCE AND LABOR.

PROPOSED YACHT RACE

FOR RACQUET CHAMPIONSHIP.

Waterbury Defeats Hewitt in the

Opening Round.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., February 10 .-

In the opening round of the racquet cham-

Racquet Club on the courts here today,

Hewitt of Tuxedo, 11-15, 15-9, 15-8, 15-5. Tomorrow Charles E. Sands will meet 1.

Townsend Irvin, W. P. Burden will meet Payne Whitney, and Clarence Mackay will

meet Lawrence Waterbury.

The squash tournament was also opened today for the amateur championship of

America. In the opening round A. L. Devins of New York defeated William Post

of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club, 15-2, 15-6. Tomorrow Reginald Fincks,

winner of last year, will meet A. L. Devins.

THE FASTEST AMERICAN.

Mile Covered by Melvin Sheppard in

4.22 4-5.

PHILADELPHIA, February 10.-A new

the champions. This is Melvin Sheppard of

Philadelphia, a twenty-two-year old lad,

last year a student at the Brown Frepara-

tory School of the same city. Sheppard's

feat of running a mile in New York city in the fast time of 4.22 4-5 on the night of February 3 stamps him as the greatest mile

runner America has ever produced. In fact,

record of 4.232-5, held by George Orton of the University of Fennsylvania. It is

can-born athlete, either indoors or out-

Sheppard until last year was only a me

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

TREASURY.

8,477 182 184 233 600 176.29

8,908 171 205 243 664 174.24

5,736 103 150 201 663 178.22

9,210 164 245 205 572 170.36

510 9 18 186 510 170

9,005 160 232 222 591 166.2

1,482 28 31 195 498 163.6

433 8 7 176 433 144

107 148 215 599 176.1 106 197 216 562 174.8 157 222 222 592 172.8 133 208 217 537 168.1 125 211 222 561 157.5 23 34 177 495 157.5 73 119 180 503 155 15 16 174 456 145.5 4 12 158 402 134 7 12 143 410 132 10 22 155 396 126 10 17 153 415 121

OFF MARBLEHEAD

ices, and before the year was over had established a record of 159 for the half mile, 4.28 2-5 for the mile and 9.59 for the two miles. His work in the two miles was all

Melvin Sheppard.

Who Made a Mile in 4.22 4-5.

diocre runner, able to do a mile in abou

4.40. A year ago he was granted the privi-lege of training with the University of Pennsylvania milers on Franklin Fie d. He

soon made the Quaker stars look I'ke nov

York This Week.

BY T. H. MURNANE. The coming week will find both major and at like gatherings in New York.

Last year the rules of the game went un

forcing the pitcher to pay more attention to getting the ball over the plate. The rules are quite satisfactory when ex-

One of the peculiar features of base ball is the fact that the pitcher is continually

In the early stages of the game the box man was forced to keep his two feet firm on the ground and deliver the ball with a straight arm, bringing the hand below the knee. Then it was a clear case of working the batsman with a change of pace and balls just out of reach or the slow twister for the purpose of forcing the batsman to raise the ball for fly catches. This style of pitching intelligently reades. pitching intelligently performed was effect ive for the time, for in those days the batsman gripped his long willow bat at the extreme end of the handle and spread his legs apart like a saw buck, often strok-ing his whiskers before declaring that he

The pitchers were allowed to walk about

over the front line, with the distance from the plate only forty-five feet. This was in the early eighties and half the side must be fanned to make a showing for the pitcher. The distance for pitching has been changed at least half a dozen times. In forcing the pitchers to keep both feet on the ground for the second time the rule-makers got in hot water, as the box men clubbed together and demanded that the rule be changed after less than a month's trial. The present rule of forcing the part

Hahn, Phillippi and many others.

ed preliminary motion.

It would help the batting if the pitchers pitcher is taking more time with each bats-man, slowing up the game thereby. Those

Queer that both should become police officers after retiring from the ball field.
Catcher John Clapp died only a short time
ago at his old home in Ithaca, N. Y., but
Bradley is flourishing a black walnut in
the Quaker city and never misses a ball game at the Connie Mack preserve.

Ly was a regular sleight-of-hand performance when Clapp and Bradley were after the batsman, neither man holding the ball

for a second, and both returning it with the reverse swing after taking it on the receiving end. Bradley's control was phe-nomenal and the way that batsmen were mystified was often laughable to the play-

work the plate.

I think it would be an excellent idea to allow a substitute batsman for the pitcher. It certainly would put more life into the gume, for the boxman is seldom in the humor for stick work after pitching at top speed on a hot day. With the army of extra players sitting on the bench it would please the fans to see the pitcher relieved

Thirty-two leagues under organized base ball will open the season on schedule time this year. This will give employment for

an army of 4,000 ball players, who will receive in salary from \$75 to \$100 a month. In round numbers about \$3,000,000 will be picked up by ball players next season. This gives one a fair idea of what the minor The Potomac B. C. Smoker.

The Boltemian smoker that the Potomac Boat Club gives tomorrow evening at Carroll Institute Hall promises to be a last fact of what the minor leagues amount to, with their thirty leagues, large and small, all under a national board of seven members, and yet the minors have no say in the making of the rules, which is a grievous mistake and should not be the case another year.

The attendance at the major leagues.

week to mix up with the most